



Daily Photo by Art Plumptre

THIS YEAR'S EDITION of Old McGill '58 goes on sale today until Friday. This will be the last chance to buy a copy of the Annual. In above photo, Annual Sales Manager Carol Buckingham, is selling Louis Donolo, Students' Society President, his copy of Old McGill '58.

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII — No. 64

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958

Price 2 cents

NFCUS Honours McGill Shutterbug

The Second National Photography Contest, held by the National Federation of Canadian University Students was recently completed, as many photographers from universities all across Canada submitted their photographs in categories ranging from action shots to human interest items.

Paul Deslauriers of McGill received Honourable Mention in the following categories: Portraiture, Action and Sports, and News and Human Interest. The Grand Prize of two hundred dollars was awarded to Michael Lin To Hin of St. Dunstan's University.

Panel Discusses Nuclear Controls

"Disarmament and nuclear control" will be the subject of a Debating Union talk and panel discussion at 1:10 pm today in the Union Ballroom. Professor K. Callard of the Department of Economics and Political Science will be the guest speaker, and the panelists will be Phil De Zwirke, Brahm Campbell, and Zafar Khan. Phil Belitsky will chair the discussion.

Professor Callard is Associate Professor of Political Science, and gives the introductory course in this subject; he also gives a course on American government, besides teaching at the Institute of Islamic Studies. He joined the staff of McGill in 1948, but since then he has spent four years elsewhere on fellowships: three years at Harvard and one in Pakistan. Professor Callard has recently published a book on Pakistan, entitled "Pakistan, A Political Study".

Students are asked to arrive on time. A question period will be held towards the end of the discussion.

Eminent Musician Speaks On Music In Nuclear Age

Tonight, Abram Chasins, noted American pianist, composer and critic will speak on "The Place of Music and Musicians in the Nuclear Age". This lecture is part of the 1957/58 series offered by the McGill Faculty of Music and organized by Dr. Ellen Ballon, eminent Canadian pianist.

It has been said that Abram Chasins is among the most versatile figures in contemporary music. He has won fame as a concert pianist, a teacher, a composer and more recently an author.

Varied Career

Born in New York City, August 17, 1903, Chasins' career began with the publication, in 1925, of his three Chinese pieces which were subsequently played internationally by many of the world's top level musicians. As a composer, he has over one hundred published works to his credit, many of which are used

LECTURE

- **Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm, tonight**
- **Subject: "The Place of Music and Musicians in the Nuclear Age"**
- **Admission: Free to students and general public.**

in concerts and in teaching literature. Mr. Chasins has the distinction of being the first contemporary American composer to have his works performed by Toscanini.

His career as pianist extended from 1927 until 1947, when he retired from the concert platform. During this period he recorded extensively and appeared in recitals and as a soloist with leading orchestras throughout Europe and America.

Mr. Chasins has also made a name for himself in radio. As music director of the New York Times radio station WQXR, he has been credited with being re-

Concert Features Religious Music Of Three Faiths

Traditional music of three religious faiths will be heard tonight in a concert sponsored by the McGill Students' Religious Council.

The concert will feature three groups. The first will be Cantor Solomon Gisser of the Shaar Zion Synagogue, singing selections from the Liturgy of the Synagogue, accompanied by Samson Rosemarin.

The St. James Cathedral Choir, directed by Mr. Paul Vernier comprises the second group, singing four selections of Gregorian music and three Polyphonic selections.

Purpose of Concert

The third group, St. Philips Church Choir, directed by Mr. Lorne West, will sing selections from Morning and Evening Prayer and the Communion Service and two anthems.

Rev. Dr. C.E. Knowles, Secretary of the Students' Religious Council and Chaplain of the University comments: "This concert is similar to a successful one given on campus last year. Its purpose is to present traditional music of some of the faiths represented at McGill to the students."

The concert begins this evening at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome.

sponsible for a revolution in broadcasting by programming exclusively classical music throughout the broadcasting schedule. He was also the first to initiate a "Master-Class" of the air in his own weekly network series of talking-playing broadcasts.

Chasins has lectured in leading universities. He is the author of many articles and his latest book, "Speaking of Pianists", has won national critical acclaim. In addition, he has made extensive research and his findings have been incorporated in scientific and musical text books. He contributes to the Saturday Review and the New York Times Book Review.

Jury Chairman

He has become a member of the Faculty of the Curtis Institute and the Berkshire Music Centre at Tanglewood and has acted as chairman of musical juries on instrumental and compositional

CAREER NOTES

- **Pianist: Recording and concert appearances**
- **Composer: Over 100 published works, internationally played**
- **Critic: Author and lecturer on music**

awards offered by many important musical organizations.

His lecture this evening will begin at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Others to appear in this series will be Norman Dello Joio, the well-known American composer, who will speak on February 26, and the young conductor and pianist, Thomas Schippers, who will be heard on March 11.

Changes Announced In Exam Timetable

Half-Course Exams To Take Place Before Xmas; Classes Commence Early As Vacation Shortened

Major changes have been made in the mid-term examination schedule of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Final examinations in half-courses will take place from December 17 to 22 and January 5 to 7 in the 1958-59 session. An attempt has been made to have all examinations before Christmas, however, because of their large number, some will have to be carried into January 1959.

Freshmen Registration date has been set for September 11, and classes for freshmen will commence on September 15 in the 1958-59 session. This is a four day advance in dates from the current session, which began for freshmen on September 17 with registration. Upper-classmen will register on September 22 and 23 next Autumn, as compared to September 24 and 25 this year.

Lectures in the Faculty of Arts and Science will terminate on December 20 in the 1958-59 school year. All courses will resume on January 8 after a respite of twenty days from the halls of 'Old McGill', making the holiday several days shorter.

Mid-Term Holiday

The date of this year's mid-term holiday has been changed TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, to coincide with the Winter Carnival. This means that there will be no lectures on Friday and Saturday February 21 and 22. The Carnival begins on Thursday night of the same week.

Widely circulating rumours about the abolition of supplements in the Faculty of Arts and Science and Engineering have not been confirmed by official sources. However, usually reliable sources told the Daily that changes to that effect are being considered.

Tuques Promote Carnival Spirit

One of the traditions connected with the Winter Carnival at McGill is the sale of the red and white tuques. The idea was born four years ago and proved to be so successful that 550 tuques have been ordered this year.

The sole purpose of the sale of tuques is "to promote the Carnival spirit". According to the Promotion Manager they are sold at the cost price of \$2.00 and \$2.25.

The tuques, which are available in both long and shorter styles, are being sold this week from 12 to 1 pm in the Arts Building, the Union, and the Physical Sciences Centre.

Co-eds Vie For Speaking Award

McGill women will compete tonight for the Debating Union's top public speaking award for coeds: the Women's Union Public Speaking Trophy. The contest will take place at 8 pm in the Women's Union Lounge at R.V.C., and any female undergraduate may enter. Contestants will be required to give a five minute speech on one of the following topics:

- 1) Modern man is over-specialized.
- 2) What college life means for a woman.
- 3) Political party conventions — a necessary evil.
- 4) Student activities are character-building.

Ann Peacock, winner of the Papineau-Talbot Public Speaking Trophy in 1956, will judge the competition. The Women's Union Trophy was won last year by Claora Styron.

All interested students are welcome to attend the contest. Further information may be obtained from Valerie Chaykovsky, between 1 and 2 pm at VI. 5-7991.

Editorials

The Thin Dividing Line

Canada and the U.S. are different countries, and this fact must be accepted. It is no good repeating over and over with pious determination that we "share togetherness" and are "an unparalleled example of international cooperation". We have our problems — some of these we share, but primarily the problems arising from the Canada — U.S. relationship are Canadian problems. We are like a small shy intelligent boy with a giant of an older brother who, though self-centered and occasionally a bit rough, is usually generous and kind. And because our big brother can beat up almost any kid on the block we tend to think somehow that we can too. We sometimes forget that in comparison with our neighbours to the South we are a fairly poor country and that whatever wealth we have is more or less due to our quicker and more energetically industrial neighbours.

But while we are economically dominated by the U.S. and while this is in the long run the most difficult problem the two countries face, we must ensure that we do not become a mere cultural colony of the U.S. We are everyday flooded with millions of American words and thought and images from the loquacious, generally overbearing, U.S. mass media. It is a tribute to the stubborn and self-confident Canadian temperament that we have not been completely engulfed. Such government creations as the CBC and the National Film Board are continuously, subtly, and intelligently pro-Canadian in their insistence on focussing the attention of Canadians on their own country. We cannot deny the influence of the U.S. — it would be foolish to not profit from the vigour and courage of much that America produces — but we must be aware that we are a separate nation, and that what is good for the U.S. is not necessarily good for Canada, and we must draw a firm line between our two nations. We have nothing to gain from total immersion in the U.S. except a cyclically-prosperous mediocrity while if we create rather than accept we may develop something honest and valuable. We have the opportunity, and it is expected of us.

Misguided Determination

There is nothing like good, old-fashioned determination. Klu Klux Klan leader James Cole, seemingly unperturbed by the rather inglorious outcome of his last meeting, has announced that he will try again, and soon. But this time he intends to be prepared. Five thousand Klansmen are expected to march with him.

It seems that some people just can't, or won't, learn. The Klu Klux Klan was at one time a dreaded, if not respected, force in America. Its masked missionaries spread the gospel of destruction of the minority groups, without fear of retaliation. That day has passed. The Klan has been unmasked, reduced to a shabby society of sadistic bigots who come together to burn the Cross and convince themselves of their superiority. Only in the heart of the Southland are they regarded with anything but derision.

Their most recent disgrace came when the Lumbee Indians, disgusted with a small group of Klansmen who gathered to protest the "mixing" of Indians with whites, put an end to the meeting in a convincing fashion by the liberal use of shooting irons. The thought of the imposing Klan put to rout at last, and by "inferior" people, seemed to be a fitting end to the history of the Klan.

But the Klan is determined to make another attempt. They will descend with all the force they can muster upon the community of Indians who wish only to live their own lives as American citizens — indeed they are the first Americans.

In all probability, the Klan will gain nothing by this. At most, they will be able to goad the Indians into a fight. With all the force behind them, they could emerge victorious. But any such "victory" would be hollow. The Klan cannot prove its superiority by using the old policies of fear and terrorism.

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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In London Town

From The New York Times.

Students attending the colleges and universities of London have been given a breezy, light-hearted guide to the pleasures and pitfalls of the city.

In addition to other useful information, a pamphlet prepared by the National Union of Students offers advice on how to get a free bath, how to crash a diplomat's or debutante's party and how to avoid clashes with The Law.

Appropriately enough, it begins with hints on how to find digs. The author of this article concedes that until he came to London he thought that diggings had something to do with coal mines.

But then, he says, he discovered not only that the central part of London is a land of "milk and honies" but that it contains a strange sort of life lived by refugees from their home towns in what are loosely termed furnished rooms and are often called "bed-sitters."

Wall Flowers Well Watered

He recalled that on the first morning he awoke in his bedsitter the gay flowers on the wallpaper looked as if they were getting their daily watering. "What do you expect?" his landlady asked when he complained. "It's a rainy day."

Bed-sitterdom, the writer noted, can easily veer between two extremes — "a hectic time, with mad parties, up all night, drinking synthetic punch and bankrupt after a fortnight," or "endless evenings curled up with a good book and sipping warm milk before the 9 o'clock news."

"Almost every third person you sit next to in a London bus, tube or tea-shop never has a bath," is the arresting opening for the section on "Keeping Clean in London." But the author of this piece remarks consolingly that proportionately fewer persons bathe in the United States than in Britain.

Even if the student lives in one of the capital's 488,206 bathless dwellings, he need not join the dirty ones, the writer says. He explains that, with but two exceptions, all the city's boroughs

maintain public baths, where the fee is about a shilling (14 cents).

Second class at the baths costs a few pence less and usually is less crowded. It gives the student an opportunity to meet not only the impecunious but also the "time-is-money boys who know all the short cuts — company directors, advertising executives and the brighter types of criminal."

For the broke but enterprising student, the writer says, "It is surprisingly easy to walk into certain colleges, halls of residence, and even business houses and hotels, there to enjoy the pleasures of whatever bath or shower no one else happens to be using at the time."

Words for the Wary

"How to avoid the law in London" is less absorbing than one would expect. Detailed here are the speed limits in London's streets and parks, the legal hours for drinking and various offenses that invite the attention of bobbies.

Drunkenness (whether jocose, bellicose, lachrymose or comatose) in any public place is a criminal offense, the pamphlet says. It notes that the penalty is heavier for a person who is drunk while in charge of children, steam engines and loaded firearms.

With an eye on thin pocketbooks, the author of "How to Outwit London" mentions some simple pleasures. Among them are a tour of the capital's statues and visits to such "peculiar" museums as the Safety, Health and Welfare and the Public Health and Hygiene.

The musical are advised to spend an evening on a street corner playing the flageolet, but are warned that any monetary return will be small.

Interspersed with all this are lists of eating places, with the emphasis on cheapness, good food and pleasant surroundings, of students' organizations and gathering places, of libraries and places to buy books, and of bus and subway schedules and of theatres. Several pawnbrokers are named, with the pious wish: "May you never have to use them."

Letters To The Editor

Veiled Fist?

Sir:

Editorial criticism of the content of Sir Andrew Cohen's address entitled "Tropical Africa and the Western World" may or may not have been called for, but the failure to criticize directly for fear of offending personal susceptibilities was unjustifiable.

The self-righteous and ingratiating manner in which an eminent administrator was praised for his personal sincerity and condemned for the policies he expressed is deplorable.

If you, Sir, should see fit to level criticism at a visiting speaker you should have the courage of your convictions and openly express it. In this case the attack was directed at Sir Andrew's statement of British colonial policy. It is unnecessary to attempt to veil such an attack by praising the integrity and sincerity of the speaker.

G. C. Power,
M. Sc. I

Puzzled?

Sir:

Your editorial in the Daily of the 21st instant mentioned the English-Canadians and the French-Canadians.

I am writing this letter not in connection with the editorial itself but to find out if an answer exists to a question that has been bothering me ever since I came to Canada and McGill four months ago — are there any Canadians? I have met English-Canadians, French-Canadians, European-Canadians and a host of other non-Canadian Canadians.

G.M.

REVIEW

New Canadian Library

McClelland & Stewart, the Canadian publishing house, have recently published the first numbers of a series of paper-back editions of Canadian writing. The publishers realize that this series will almost certainly lose money initially, but they are prepared to accept a loss to further the circulation of Canadian books. The first four items in the series are not especially exciting however, at least to this reviewer, and if any success is expected, the publishers will have to do better than they have done.

The most famous and the best of the four books is "Literary Lapses" by Stephen Leacock, who once delivered the rhetoric of the economist from the podium at Moyses Hall. His humour is not dated and is still warm and humane — as a matter of fact, the blowhards and pompous pious people about whom he writes are still very evident around the campus, and the part of the city which Leacock inhabited.

But the other material is not as good. Morley Callaghan's novel of Toronto morality "Such Is My Beloved" is tortured mediocrity, and the other books, Frederick Philip Grove's "Over Prairie Trails" and Sinclair Ross' "As For Me And My House" seem as unpromising.

The idea and motivation behind the venture are good ones, and this experiment may take some time to work itself out. It can be an excellent force for Canadian literary appreciation and excellence if it does. It deserves support.

T.L.

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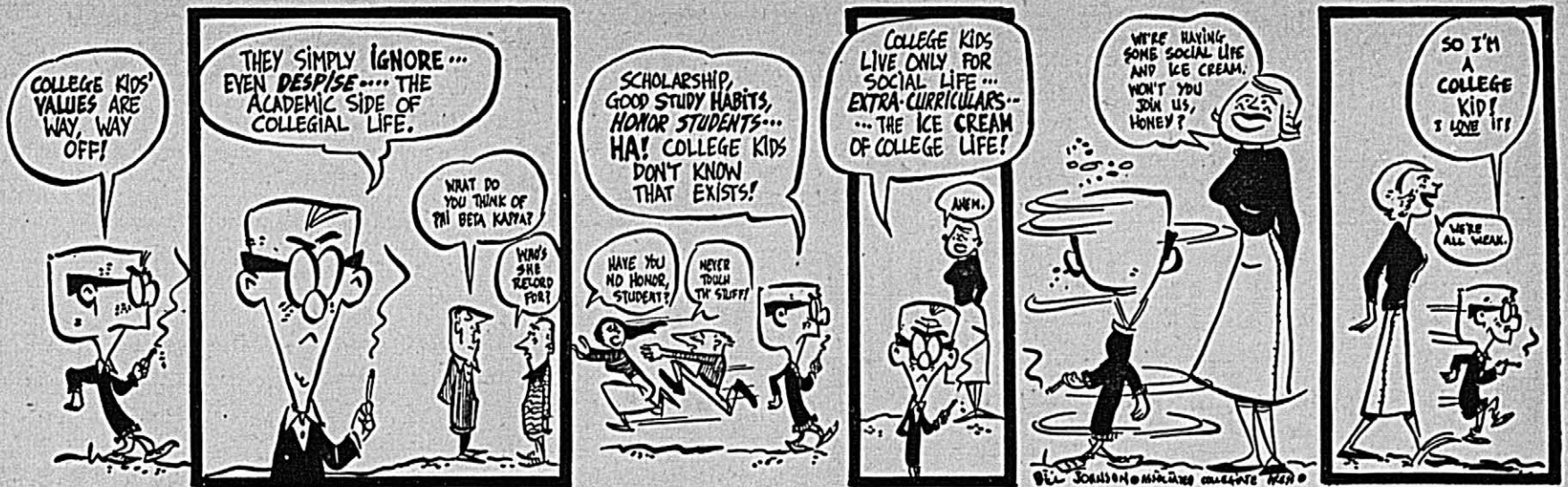
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Arnold Our Campus Pogo



Tabulators Regret Inadvertent 'Burp'

Recently, we told of the plight of Leonard I. Sabloff, B.A. 4, whose name appeared on Professor Miller's class list as Samlyfflornd, his sex as O. The blame was placed on a "burp" of the Tabulating Department's IBM machine. The other day, we received the following message, clarifying the mystery.

To Mr. Samlyfflornd (nee Sabloff): We of the Tabulating Department feel that we owe you an apology and an explanation for the strange behaviour of our IBM machine. Your logic was good and the machine did not burp. When these course cards were gangpunched, the machine failed to distinguish you from the preceding card, which was Miss Deborah Kama. The machine identifies one card from the other by a special "X" punch in a master card.

If you think your name appeared funny on the class list, this is how it appears when the card is read by our interpreter, due to the fact that on one machine it is read face up and in the other it is read face down: Mr. Kabaofdebeoard I, Sex D.

We cannot detect sometimes whether it is a machine error or the illegibility of the student's handwriting. Many people phone in complaining about their address or their date of birth, etc.; but what can one expect when they fill in their data card as follows:

Mailing Address: Home
Place of Birth: Maternity Hospital
Date of Birth: January, 1958
Sex: Occasionally
Degree and Year: ?

We hope you will accept our humble apology. On behalf of the Tabulating Department.

Mrs. Beatrice Derouche,
IBM Supervisor

LOST ARTICLES

A Parker pen, blue and gold cap with Hebrew initials engraved on it. Finder please call Jacob Opher after 6 pm at WE. 7-3937. Reward offered.
A blue Shafer White Dot pencil in the RVC cafeteria on Friday. If found, please contact Barbara at PO. 8-2126.

A Zippo lighter, decorated with a pheasant, on Thursday near or in the Redpath Library. Please call J. A. Keith at HU. 9-7615 or leave with George at the tuckshop. Reward offered.

INSULT TO QUEEN BRINGS FINE

A London laborer shouting a "scurrilous remark" about Queen Elizabeth II was fined £1 (about \$2.80) for having used insulting words and behavior. A policeman said a crowd grew hostile toward the man, 24-year-old Alfred George Jones, when he insulted the Queen and made a "highly offensive" reference to her husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

DEBATING UNION: Women's Union Public Speaking Contest, 8 pm in the Women's Union Lounge, R.V.C. See elsewhere in this issue for topics, etc.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATE: Commerce vs. Engineering, 1 pm, Room 300, Eng. Building.
HILLEL: "Patterns of Man's Destiny", Series speaker: Professor R.C. Pratt, Dept. of Economics and Political Science. Topic: "The Humanistic Traditions" at 1 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. S.C.M. 8 am worship and breakfast at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. All welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Organizational meeting and rehearsal of the student choir at 8:30 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Scissions of the McGill Geography Department will give a talk on "Common misconceptions regarding former ice-dammed lakes". Refreshments will be available. Everyone welcome. Come to the Grill Room, McGill Union at 8 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The film "Pay off in Pain" and "Feelings of Depression" will be shown at 1 pm in room 250 of the Biological Bldg. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch.

RADIO WORKSHOP: Meeting for all members in Attic Workshop in Union at 7 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Speaker Dr. Antonowich in Union Club Room at 1 pm.

TODAY AT THE UNION

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General Meeting at 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice in the Ballroom. Please leave coats in the W.M.S. Room. Time: 5 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament in the Cafeteria at 7 pm. All players invited, whether or not they have partners.

DEBATING UNION: Panel Discussion at 1 pm in the Ballroom.

FORUM: Professor K. Callard of the Dept. of Economics and Political Science will speak on "Disarmament and Nuclear Control" at 1:10 pm in the Union Ballroom. A panel discussion will follow.

GERMAN CLUB: Meeting in the Clubroom at 8 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Regular Meeting, at which all are welcome in the Clubroom at 1 pm. Charlie Mingus' "The Clown" will be played and discussed.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions will be held in the Clubroom from 4-8 pm.

Student Leaders Labelled 'Oddballs'

HAMILTON (CUP) — If you are a student leader or are contemplating taking a greater part in student activities you are an oddball.

At least the Minnesota Daily published at the University of Minnesota, seems to think so.

Student leaders are odd, but some leaders are odder than others, the Daily reports in the Student Mirror.

The results were gleaned from personality tests given to fraternity and sorority officers, student religious and political leaders and members of student publication staffs and governing boards.

Measured against the average freshman, student leaders showed higher social and intellectual cultivation and hysteria symptoms.

Male student leaders are the most unusual of group leaders. They are more abnormal in their concern of bodily functions, and show a greater lack of deep emotional response.

The feelings of suspicion, oversensibility and persecution are more marked, they are more inclined to excessive seclusion, shyness, bizarre thoughts and behaviour.

ZOO DIRECTOR REPORTS ON IMBECILITIES OF VISITORS

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND — Dr. Henri Hediger, famous European animal behaviorist and director of the zoo in this city, has opened what he calls a museum of human imbecility in relation to caged animals.

It consists of a collection of objects, including many sharp weapons found in cages or taken from visitors with sadistic inclinations or at best a thoughtless attitude toward captive beasts.

Dr. Hediger recently escorted a man from the gardens who was trying to jab a monkey with a five-inch needle. His staff also has found rocks weighing up to three pounds that had been hurled at the bears.

Death or serious injuries have been caused by visitors who through carelessness, ignorance or criminal intent have proffered animals pieces of wire, nails, small bottles, empty cans, numerous knives, ballpoint pens and other distinctly inedible commodities.

TRY TO SCARE BIG CATS

According to Dr. Hediger, some visitors bring umbrellas into the zoo for the sole purpose of opening them suddenly to frighten the big cats, but he is unable to explain the presence of briefcases, hats and pairs of shoes and slippers that have been found in cages.

He also says that an elderly and normally torpid crocodile in an open tepid tank of water is the favorite target of a large number of coins. He has examined currency recovered and found that British pennies and Italian lire predominate. No Swiss money has been found.

OBJECTS RECOVERED

All objects recovered have been carefully dated and labelled. They are now housed in glass cases as a part of a study on the biology of zoological gardens that Dr. Hediger is conducting.

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ing in association with the International Commission on museums. He hopes eventually to exhibit them publicly.

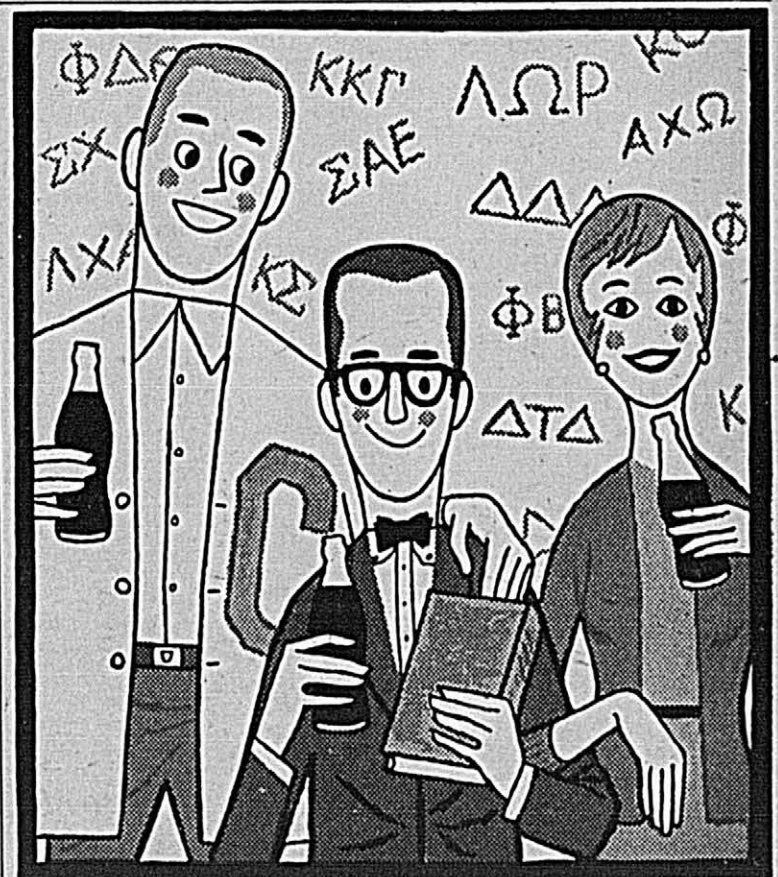
The director thinks the coin throwers are impelled by some propitiatory motive akin to offerings to the ancient gods.

Dr. Hediger's conclusions are that the public interprets animals emotionally, not rationally. Very young or very active beasts or those with an upright gait like man, he says, are especially attractive to visitors. He points out that the most popular fish in the world is the seahorse with its vertical posture.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Daily Sports

Tuesday, January 28, 1958

Cricket On McGill Campus? Meeting Tomorrow To Decide

by Irving Fish
Assistant Sports Editor

For the last few weeks, there has been some discussion around the campus about the formation of a cricket club at McGill. In order to establish the support of such a venture a meeting has been called for this Wednesday at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting at which will be decided whether it will be possible to form a McGill University Cricket Club.

If the club were to be formed, it would play in the Montreal and District Cricket League along with clubs such as the Adastrians, Mount Royal Cricket Club, and Wanderers. The climax of the season would be a match between McGill and the University of Toronto for the Canadian Inter-collegiate Cricket Championship.

There are, however, several problems which must be overcome if there is going to be a successful cricket club at McGill. The first problem is the time of the cricket schedule. Cricket is played during the summer and the question is: Will there be enough people with summer jobs in the city of Montreal to support a team which will be able to compete in the City League?

FINANCES

The second problem is that of finances. Since McGill already has 18 Intercollegiate teams in the various sports, and the Athletics Department is already working on a tight budget, Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, told Mike Berry, the instigator of the idea, that he cannot promise any financial assistance. Nonetheless, he did suggest that a budget be submitted for consideration.

If no financial assistance were forthcoming, the costs would fall on individual members. In this respect it has been suggested that active and semi-active memberships be offered. The former membership would require a nominal entrance fee, plus an undecided amount for each game played. The semi-active members would fall

into two categories. (1) The beginners who want to learn the game and take part in intra-club games. If the player becomes good enough for the League and Intercollegiate team he would pay a small amount for each game played. (2) The accomplished player who has an out-of-town job and can only play a small portion of the schedule. Semi-active members would be allowed to

attend all club functions, and would be allowed to drink all the tea he could drink (after the game only)!

The active members would be the players in the League and, on the Intercollegiate team.

Apparently there is considerable talent here at McGill, especially among the West Indian and English elements. There are also a number of Canadian players. For example, there is Doug Terryberry and Dave Pilbeam. Both these boys were members of a Canadian team which toured England recently and allegedly acquitted themselves quite well.

TALENT

McGill had a cricket team at one time. In fact they were Canadian Champions in 1924. They gave away their equipment when the team folded five years ago; thus most of the membership money would go for the cost of equipment.

"If there is enthusiasm and backing, then plans will go ahead, but if not, there is no use flogging a dead horse", says Berry. Therefore all those interested are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow. If you are unable to attend, but are interested, please contact Mike Berry AFTER 10 pm. at PL. 0789.

Intramural Sports

ICE HOCKEY
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th
12 noon
Arts & Science (Practice)
1 pm
Commerce vs. Engineering
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th
12 noon
Medicine (Practice)

VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th
1 pm
Mutnick vs. Lushes
Med 2 vs. Ayoub

FLOOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th
7:15 pm Beams vs. Westies
8:00 pm Saurheads vs. Benches
8:45 pm Turtles vs. Eng. 5
9:30 pm G.C.G.'S vs. Spunkies

SQUASH
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th
6:15 pm
J.M. Shea vs. T.D. Syme
J. Raudsepp vs. J.C.E. Luard
B. Rapp vs. A. Greig
7:15 pm
R. Guillon vs. P.M. Portner
S. Broenstein vs. Steed
T. Gray vs. B. Sharp

TABLE TENNIS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th
1 pm
H.A. Fielding vs. A. Ulrick
H. Reichstein vs. R. Mulligan
1:30 pm
B. Marquese vs. M. Pinchuk
M. Vachman vs. S. Chandler
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th
1 pm
L.A. Zucker vs. A. Auerbach
E.J. Shapiro vs. N. White
1:30 pm
M. Tucker vs. I. Miller
L. Rutenberg vs. S.G. Goldwater

Women's Sports

TUESDAY
5-8 Speed Swimming
7:30-10 Badminton
8-10 Synchronized Swimming (Marlinettes)
WEDNESDAY
1-2 Ice Hockey: A.G. vs. A.O.P.L.
2-4 Archery
5-6 Modern Dance
6-7 Basketball Practice
7:15-9:15 Squash (Intramural Tournament)
7:30-10 Swim (Diving)
7:00-9:30 Volleyball: McGill vs. MacDonald (at McGill)

THURSDAY
4-6 Modern Dance
5-6 Basketball Practice
7:30-10 Basketball: 7:30 MacDonald at McGill (Whites)
8:30 Marionapolis at McGill (Juniors)
7:30-10 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Riffery

FRIDAY
5-6 Ice Hockey: Arts/Science vs. Theta
D.G. vs. Physio
8:30 Swimming: McGill at MacDonald

SATURDAY
7 am: Volleyball and Basketball part for Queen's
10-12 noon: Figure Skating
8 pm: Athletics Night II
5-6 Everyday: Swim Race Coaching
Every weekend M.W.S.A.A. Ski House is open.
BASKETBALL Seniors travel to Kingston to play two teams from Queen's.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Toronto	4	3	1	0	16	12	6
Montreal	5	3	1	0	18	18	6
McGILL	4	1	3	0	16	17	2
Laval	5	1	4	0	15	18	2

All Star Cager Hurts Leg During Saturday Game

Don Wright, all-star guard for the McGill Redmen, aggravated an old knee injury in Saturday's basketball game against Queen's Golden Gaels. Wright left the game, but returned minutes later because his knee seemed to feel better. However, his knee kept on bothering him over the week-end, and Harry Griffiths felt that it was wise to send him to a specialist to have it checked.

HURT IN ISRAEL

Wright originally hurt his knee while playing for Canada in the Macabean Games. He first aggravated the knee in pre-season McGill practices. Coach Joe Anderson told Wright to stay away from practices for four weeks. He obeyed, and his knee seemed to be coming along fine, until Saturday night, when he fell trying to snare a rebound.

Don saw Dr. Shannon yesterday afternoon, and he seems to think that it may be a torn cartilage. An X-ray will be taken sometime today. Whatever the results may be, Wright will be considerably slowed up when he does come back, and will not be used as much as Anderson would like to use him.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pt.
Toronto	4	4	0	8
Assumption	4	3	0	6
Queen's	4	2	2	4
Western	2	1	1	2
McGILL	4	0	4	0
McMaster	3	0	3	0

COUNSELLORS WANTED

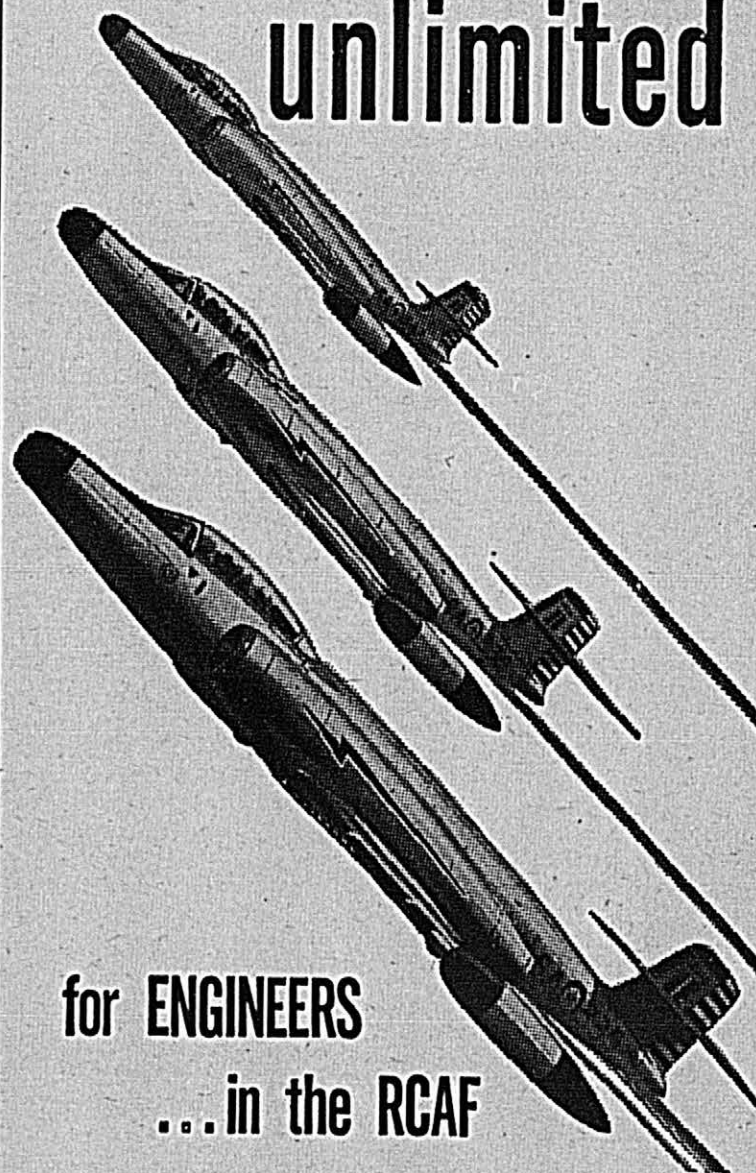
Camp Ma-Ka-Bee, Co-ed Children's camp near Ste. Agathe, has openings for a Waterfront Counsellor, as well as a few Bunk Counsellors.

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MRS. NATHAN SHUSTER, 925 Davaar Ave. — CR. 7-4436

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